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Children recovering after serious accident

Highway 35 closed for hours

A head-on collision on Highway 35 near Miners Bay has resulted in serious injuries to two children. The drivers were also hurt in the mishap which occurred at 6:30 Monday morning (March 8).

According to the police report, the two vehicles, one an OPP cruiser and the other a sport utility vehicle, collided on the curve just south of Miners Bay. The sport utility vehicle was being driven by Beatrix Campioni, 32, of Australia. Her two children, Kyle Resnick, 8, and Lauren Resnick, 5, were passengers in the car. They were returning to Toronto after a visit to relatives on Davis Lake Road.

Karen Fell, 43, a civilian employee of the OPP was the driver of the cruiser. She was northbound, returning to Huntsville after being involved in police investigation in Bexley Township.

The children were taken to Minden Hospital and then airlifted to Toronto Sick Kids Hospital. Their injuries included back injuries, broken legs, internal abdominal injuries and facial contusions. As of the end of last week, the condition of both children was described as improving. When they were first admitted, their conditions were listed as critical.

The accident resulted in the highway being closed while police investigators examined the scene. The road was reopened at 2 p.m. (See photo on page 3.)

According to the police report, it appeared that the sport utility vehicle was travelling south in the north-bound lane.

Since the accident involved a police cruiser, the investigation is being handled by the traffic accident investigations unit from Orillia. "They will be looking at the mechanical aspects of the two vehicles," Minden OPP information officer Laura Ostler said. "At this point no charges have been laid."

Beatrix Campioni is the daughter of Dr. Emile and Anne Campioni. The couple moved to the Minden area late last year. At that time Dr. Campioni joined the Lion's Medical Clinic. Both had high praise for the medical treatment their daughter and grandchildren received at the Minden Hospital. "Since moving here we have been very impressed by the highly professional and efficient operation of Minden Hospital's Emergency Department," Dr. Campioni said.

"The joint efforts of the nursing staff, emergency doctors, paramedic attendants and the Minden OPP detachment is superb. The citizens of Minden are very fortunate to have an emergency department operated by such qualified professionals," Anne Campioni added. "We are extremely grateful for the efficiency and caring attitude in dealing with the terrible accident."

The Campionis expressed concern for the driver of the OPP cruiser, Karen Fell, saying it was fortunate that her injuries were not serious.

"We express our deep gratitude to Dr. Lingertat and Dr. Whyne Mitchell and all the emergency personnel of Minden Hospital, ambulance, helicopter crew and OPP," Emile and Anne Campioni concluded.



Bonspiel babes and bodyguards

Men in Black, The Blues Brothers, the Mafia, any number of scenarios came to mind when these characters appeared at the Minden Curling Club March 6. Rather than being involved in some sinister activity, the five were taking part in the club's annual Straw and Stone Bonspiel, which, with a costume requirement, has always enjoyed an element of fun. Taking top honours for the best costumed team (who are seen here impersonating two Hollywood starlets and their body guards) are, from the left, Trevor Cole, Jenn Minto, Tracy Draker, and Jason Scott. Cheerleader Cheryl Ripley, in the foreground, took the prize for the best female costume, while the best male costume prize went to Bill Roodenburg, who arrived bewigged as a member of the judiciary. For the results from the bonspiel, please see page 16.)

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February weather

by Phil Graham

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Average High	1.3	34.3
Average low	-11.5	11.3
Average for the month	-5.1	22.8
Average for February 98	-2.9	26.7
Highest temp. (Feb. 11)	10.0	50.0
Lowest temp. (Feb. 23)	-27.5	-17.5
Rain	33 mm	1.2 in
Snow	23 cm	9.0 in
Total precipitation	56 mm	2.2 in
Snow (Feb 28)	24 cm	9.4 in
Snow Feb. 28 1998	25 cm	9.8 in
Total snowfall	131 cm	51.5 in
Days mostly sunny	16	
Days with snow or rain	8	
Days with thunderstorms	0	
Days with freezing rain	3	

February was a very pleasant month. Cold nights, but mostly warm days. More precipitation this February, double last year, but still less than normal. There was a bit of rain February 17 to February 28, but no snow. The snow on the ground

Councillors vote to raise remuneration

Minden councillors are getting a raise.

Council of Anson, Hindon and Minden passed a by-law at last Thursday's meeting amending the rates of remuneration and expense allowances of members of council.

The new rates are effective as of January 1, 1999 and will increase again on January 1, 2000.

In 1999, the Reeve will receive \$7,333 per annum, plus an expense allowance of \$3,667. Those rates will increase to \$8,000 and \$4,000 respectively in the year 2000.

The Deputy-Reeve's remuneration in 1999 will be \$6,667, with an expense allowance of \$3,333. Those rates will increase to \$7,333 and \$3,667 in 2000.

Councillors will receive \$6,133 plus an expense allowance of \$3,067 for 1999, increasing to \$6,800 and \$3,400 next year.



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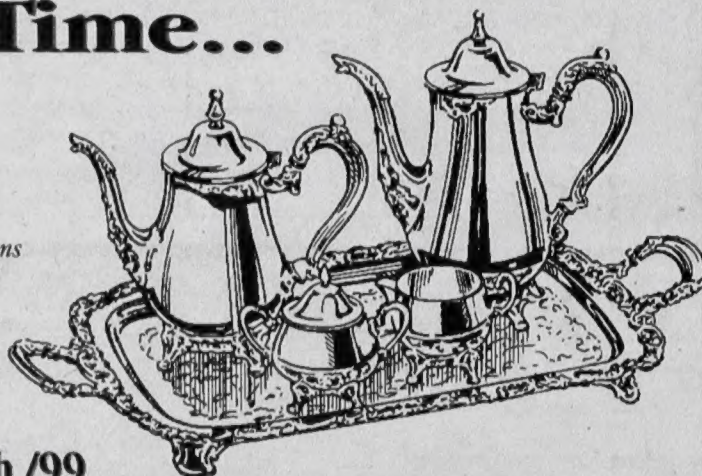
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Stanhope defers fire truck purchase

The following report is a summary of items discussed at the March 10 regular meeting of the Stanhope Municipal Council.

Fire Chief John Hogg asked council for permission to repair the fire department's unit three vehicle to maintain it for a temporary period of time. It is expected it will be replaced within the next few months. The vehicle has been the cause of some confusion between council and the fire department and there was debate at the last meeting as to whether the van was road-worthy. Chief Hogg told council that he had taken the van in for a safety check and the vehicle required \$300 in repairs to keep it in running condition. Eventually, Hogg said, they would require a newer vehicle. Council had concern as to where the money for the new truck would come from as it had not been included in this year's budget.

Hogg then went on to describe in detail, why the fire department required this additional vehicle.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison and Deputy Reeve Murray Daniels both agree that when the previous council and the fire department made the decision to purchase a new vehicle, which they did last year, it was a replacement for the van. Harrison stated that the department may be able to use one of the municipal trucks, but until the amalgamation talks with Sherborne Township are completed, the township would not be purchasing additional vehicles.

"It is my recommendation to spend the money on the exhaust system," said Hogg. Council decided to defer any decision until the next council meeting.

Dollars should come at county level

Stanhope council made the decision not to support the Haliburton Highlands Health Services request for funds for the doctor top-up fund, but suggested that it could become a county council issue. The HHHS has requested budget consideration from all local municipalities in Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough Counties to assist with the top-up required to cover the salaries of emergency doctors in the Minden Hospital.

Reeve Eleanor Cooper stated that she felt that this

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The walls of the building at the corner of Main and Peck Streets in Minden came tumbling down Friday. The structure, the former home of Northland Sales, was demolished by the new owner to make way for a new vehicle display area. The property was purchased by Keaney Chrysler. Demolition was under contract to Tom Prentice and Sons.



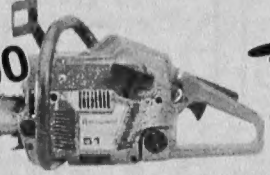
CRASH SCENE:

Police begin their investigation into a head-on collision between an OPP cruiser, (the white car), and a sports utility vehicle, which resulted in serious injury to two children. The mishap occurred March 8 on Highway 35, just south of Miners Bay. (See story on page one)

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Police update**Murder suspect apprehended near Carnarvon**

The following report was compiled by the Minden/Coboconk detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. If you have any information regarding the following crimes, please contact the OPP at 286-1431 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Murder suspect arrested

On March 6, at 5:00 a.m. while on patrol, a Minden/Coboconk officer, checked a vehicle parked in a remote location off Highway 118 in Minden Township, 10 kilometres north of Minden.

After some investigation, it was discovered that the lone male occupant of the vehicle was wanted by

the Toronto Police Service for first degree murder.

Lorenz Anton Franz, 41 was arrested without incident and turned over to the Toronto Police Homicide squad.

Incident in Bexley Township

The Minden/Coboconk detachment officers investigated an incident on County Road 41 in Bexley Township on March 7 at around 3:00 p.m. After being called to the location, the officers spoke to a male occupant and had cause for concern for the individual's emotional and physical state. The OPP Tactical Response Unit and Crisis Negotiations Team attended the scene.

A male remained in the residence, and spoke to negotiators for a lengthy period. The situation was resolved at 6:30 a.m. on March 8. Due to the individual's emotional state he was then transported to Peterborough Regional Health Centre.

Motor vehicle collision

On March 3, police investigated a head-on collision on Highway 121, near Trappers Trail in Haliburton County. Driver Paul Maw and his passenger Billy Maw, as well as driver Ivan Francis and his passenger Richard Wilding, all from Dysart Township, were transported to Haliburton Hospital. All four individuals involved were released from hospital with no serious injuries. There were no charges issued in this matter.

OPP street enforcement team a success

The Ontario Provincial Police report that its Street Enforcement Team has been a great success in its first year of operation. The team was formed in March of 1998 to address the rising number of property crimes within OPP jurisdiction. The team is made up of officers from Kawartha, Lindsay, Minden/Coboconk, Campbellford, and the Cobourg detachments along with members from

the Central Region Headquarters in Orillia. The unit is supervised by Detective Sergeant A.R. Collicutt and is a pro-active unit dedicated solely to investigating property crimes.

In the period from March 1, 1998 to December 30, 1998, the Street Team arrested 196 persons, laying 762 charges and solved 224 break and enters. It recovered \$728,000 in stolen property and seized drugs valued at \$6,800.

The OPP detachments involved with the Street Team report a decrease in the number of break and enters and auto thefts reported in the first two months of this year compared to 1998. Break and Enters are down 47 per cent and auto thefts are down 22 per cent.

Impaired driving

Two drivers have been charged with offences by officers of the Minden/Coboconk detachment.

Harry V. Sirelpuu, 34, of Milton was charged March 5 after officers checked a vehicle on Peterson Road in Minden Township. The man was charged with having care and control of a vehicle while his ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired and exceeding the legal blood/alcohol limit.

Similar charges were also laid against Brian Roberts, 51 of Pickering on March 7. Police laid the charges after stopping a vehicle on County Road 48 in Eldon Township.

Doctor dollars should come at county level

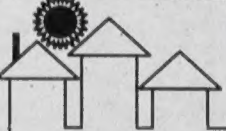
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should not be done on an individual municipal basis but at the county level. "If there is a decision to be made concerning funding it should be at the county level. To me this is putting the municipalities in a competition," said Cooper. The remaining councillors agreed that although many residents use the Minden Hospital, many others may travel north or to Haliburton Hospital.

Trails and Tours partnership discussed

Jan Warfield, the co-ordinator of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, made a presentation to council, outlining the organization's work to promote trails and tourism in Haliburton County. Although the group is using the Haliburton to Kinmount Rail Trail as its signature trail, part of its mandate is to promote existing trails. "I thought it was important to come and talk to you because of your trail system and possibly we could work together," said Warfield.

Stanhope council is hoping to employ a youth to perhaps work on trail maintenance in the coming months, and Clerk Gerald Bain noted that there could be a co-operative effort between the municipality and the Trails and Tours network. There was also a discussion about the possibility of creating further trails in Stanhope in a partnership with the network.



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David Flowers receives conservation award

David Flowers was the recipient of the R.G. Morgan Professional Conservation

Award. The Award was presented at the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters an-

nual Conference in Hamilton in late February.

Flowers is a fisheries exten-

sion biologist with the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources. He was nominated for the award by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

"David is an exemplary MNR employee and a well respected member of the local community," said HHOA president Larry Hewitt. "He deserves special recognition for his genuine interest and outstanding commitment to natural resource management."

Before coming to Minden and helping with the organization of the HHOA Hatchery near the village of Haliburton, Flowers worked at the White Lake Fish Culture Station. Previous to that, he was employed at Parry Sound and Bracebridge, where he worked closely with conservation clubs, schools and other citizens' groups.

At the OFAH annual conference, Flowers was described as "a man who exemplifies the word dedication" and "a man who was acknowledged by his peers as being extraordinarily dedicated."

The dedication Flowers has demonstrated extends well beyond normal business hours, as many of the HHOA directors,

members and volunteers who have spent late nights gathering lake trout eggs will attest.

His expertise, advice and ideas have been instrumental in the success of the HHOA hatchery project.

Flowers is credited, in part, for the \$162,000 grant the HHOA Hatchery received from the MNR last fall.

The award, formerly called the OFAH (Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters) Professional Conservation Award was renamed this year to honour OFAH Executive Vice-President Rick Morgan, who has been the recipient of many conservation honors.



CONSERVATION AWARD: David Flowers (centre) was the recipient of the R.G. Morgan Professional Conservation Award. He was presented with the trophy at the OFAH Convention in Hamilton by OFAH Executive Vice-President Rick Morgan (left) and HHOA President Larry Hewitt. Flowers, a fisheries extension biologist with the MNR in Minden, was honoured for his outstanding commitment and dedication to conservation that extends well beyond his professional duties. (Photo courtesy OFAH)



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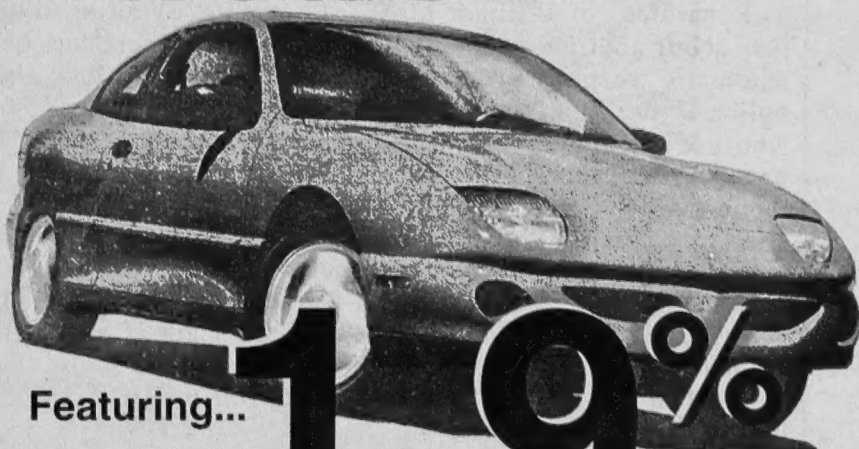
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Delayed returns

It is always a little, how shall we say, messy, when elected officials set their own rate of remuneration. There is the whole conflict of interest thing....no question there. And then, who is making the unbiased assessment of just what monetary value to properly compensate those we have chosen to provide leadership? Can any amount of money truly compensate for a seemingly endless calendar of meetings, late night phone calls from irate ratepayers and being required to make tough decisions that inevitably please no one? In many respects holding an elected office is

a job that rarely can be made attractive whatever the monetary compensation.

On top of all that, our elected officials are empowered to set their own rate of remuneration, a process, as witnessed here, which leaves them open to criticism, questions and scorn. No matter how hard an elected representative work for the benefit of their constituents, there will be those who claim whatever they are paid is too much.

There is one way to at least deflect some of the criticism elected officials will receive when setting their compensation package. Whenever remuneration is being set by municipal councillors, board of education trustees, MPPs or MPs, any increase should not come into effect until after the next election. This creates some distance between those setting the rates and those who will benefit from them. It may not totally eliminate the conflict of interest implication (after all, some politicians are re-elected) but it does help to make the process a little less tainted.

jb

Gun range draws a variety of opinions

Editor:

I have just finished reading the letter to the editor, March 1, containing comments from Carol Marino on the Haliburton County Marksmen Club and am quite dismayed that *The Times* would print this letter without first checking the facts. I might point out that staff members of *The Times* have, on occasion, visited our range.

When I first heard about the letter, I phoned Carol Marino to discuss these concerns with her. I left a message on her answering machine explaining who I was and the reason for my call, but my call was not returned (why not?!).

In the 6 years that I've been a member of the Club, 4 as President, this is the first complaint that I've been made aware of. I would like to correct a few errors in Carol's letter, keeping in mind that we are not affiliated with the Milcun Range and the only knowledge that I have of it, is what I have read in the newspapers and from a copy of the initial Milcun proposal that was sent to our Club.

Carol states that our Club is 600 feet from her property. What she doesn't say is that our Range is a mile in from Highway 121 and approximately 100 feet from Iron Mine Road and she lives on 121, approximately 1/2 mile north of the Iron Mine Road and also another lot separates our two properties. We have 70 acres for our use, but only use approximately 2-1/2 acres close to the Iron Mine Road.

She also states that we shoot from dawn to dusk and after dark. Not true! Our By-laws and shooting schedule only allow shooting from 10:00 a.m. until dusk. Twice a year on special occasions, we start at 9:00 a.m. with approval of the township. As far as shooting after dark, that is illegal and if she hears shooting at that time, I suggest she call the police - I would.

She also mentions automatic weapons. Firstly they are

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Editor,

Once again I will have to waste half a day writing another letter.

It is not my intention to fight with the Haliburton County Marksmen's Club at this time. I must, however, hold them up as an example of a gun range, however well or poorly managed. Like it or not, HCMC has set the example for gun ranges in this area. I can do no less than tell others what it is like to live near a gun range, so that they can hear both sides of the story.

Regardless of William Moss' statements, shooting time is just about anytime at the HCMC range. And there has been automatic weapons fired at the range - I reported it to the police at the time. Club members are not the only people who use the range. There are plenty of unauthorized and unsupervised people who use it, and there is nothing to stop them. One can simply walk around a gate. There will be a similar problem at the proposed MilCun Range, unless the entire huge area is fenced and patrolled.

As to shooting habits - I don't doubt that the custom I described is frowned upon. I told it as I heard it, from a member of HCMC. I don't know his name. I do know that it was not in his interest or the club's to tell me. It was not in his interest to lie.

As for target shooting teaching such virtues as self-control and self-discipline, I fail to see the logic. Certainly it teaches one to rigidly adhere to rules laid down by the range master. That is not self control, but control by a superior. Responsibility may or may not be learned from using a deadly weapon. Some will learn it. Others will not, but they will be armed and proficient. Does learning to drive a car (which can be used as a deadly weapon) or slice meat with a kitchen knife (another deadly weapon) teach responsibility? Appar-

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Just a guess

Editor:

My compliments to you for the excellent, factually accurate editorial *The Crisis in healthcare* which appeared in the February 15 edition of *The Times*.

Unfortunately the Lindsay respondent who "had the occasion to read" your editorial could not resist a "guess" (his word, not mine), that you are either a "card carrying Liberal or New Democrat, or have some affiliation with the Health Care Community, or both". I wondered, why not all three when conclusions are based upon guessing?

In contrast to the Lindsay reader's guess, I believe that the facts indicate you to be a person who actively promotes and participates in community events, interests and news. You have consistently covered, in an unbiased manner, virtually all political photo-ops, newsletter, and community activities; nevertheless, as you should have expected you have become victimized by the ongoing struggle between truth... telling it like it is.. And political dogma. Take heart Mr. Editor! You could be accused of worse things than being "a card carrying member" of.. whatever!

Your concluding editorial comment, "Massive changes, such as those implemented by the current regime in Queen's Park, require careful long range planning, something that is obviously lacking in the current manage-

ment of our health care system." is "right on!" Recent damage control funding initiatives at both federal and provincial levels of government, attest to this reality as we approach election time.

Current provincial government info-commercials, involving hundreds of thousands of dollars expense to taxpayers, announce that one and a half billion dollars additional has been spent on health care since 1995. This during the same years of widespread hospital closures and firing of nurses by the thousands! Somehow, boasting of spending more money on health care when there are fewer hospitals and qualified nurses is peculiar logic indeed, and invites the question of how wisely funds are being reinvested! We might all reasonably ask how much of these additional expenditures involve employment severance packages for nurses who will now have to be rehired prior to or shortly after the next election. There's economy for you! Surely, such expenditures do not represent a wise "reinvestment" in health care. And what about the hundreds of thousands of taxpayer dollars that have been spent on the constant flow of political propaganda (e.g. pamphlets, TV and radio clips)? Or on closing recently renovated hospitals, or simply moving walls?

Well, like the Lindsay reader, we can always guess. Or, we can read and believe the "info-commercial" pamphlets. Or, we can consider facts such as those which appeared in *The Times* editorial, and think for ourselves.

I probably would not have even bothered writing this letter in consideration of the exasperation of debating with ever-present political PR ghost writers, if it had not been for the touching factual account of Jack Sykes' letter to the editor "Driving your own ambulance", which appeared in the March 1, 1999 edition of *The Times*.

There are many people out here who agree with your excellent editorial Mr. Editor! And that's no guess!

Brian G. Cross,
Minden.

Road woes

The following is an open letter to the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden roads department:

I have lived on the Bobcaygeon Road for many years now. In that time I have grumbled yet endured this road's bumps and pot holes that seem to reappear every spring. In the winter, especially this one, I have put up with the ruts and the high icy shoulders that have narrowed it in places. In the past I have even endured the numerous car malfunctions caused either directly or indi-

(more on page 18)

What's in a word?

Victorian: *adj. associated with attitudes attributed to the Victorian Age, esp. of prudery and moral strictness.*

The Canadian Oxford Dictionary

One of the ironies of the word Victorian is that it takes its name from a lady who wasn't terribly...well, Victorian.

Queen Victoria was, by all accounts, a lusty old broad. She had nine children and made no bones about her healthy interest in carnally consorting with her Consort, Albert, whenever she got the chance.

The other irony is that we of the twentieth century look down our noses at so-called Victorian behaviour when we are in fact living through a time that makes the Victorian Age look positively licentious.

Consider language. Earlier this year a U.S. government official lost his job for using the word 'niggardly' in a press release.

There is absolutely nothing reprehensible about the word 'niggardly'. It's a word we pickpocketed from the Scandinavians, for whom it means 'miserly'. The Canadian Oxford Dictionary I quoted above defines niggardly as 'stingy, parsimonious'.

No matter. A pathetic handful of born-again Puritans, more politically correct than linguistically knowledge-

able, decided that the word "sounded bad" — sounded, in fact, like the word "nigger".

Which, you may recall, is what black activist Dick Gregory titled his autobiography.

Or perhaps they were worried that a government official's use of the term 'niggardly' threatened the copyright of the Pop Chartbusting Rap Group 'Niggaz with Attitude'.

Whatever the rationalisation, it's dumb and it's cowardly.

Nervous Nellies and gonadless Word Police are slaughtering perfectly good words left and right. Did you know the latest edition of the Official Scrabble Dictionary no longer recognises the words 'fatso' and 'poof'?

Some people might find them offensive.

There's a movement afoot in Washington to ban the word 'chicanery' from everyday use. Even though it derives from a French word *chicaner*, meaning to quibble, politicians want to amputate it from the English lexicon. They're concerned that the term 'chicanery' might offend citizens of Hispanic descent.

Sounds something like the word 'Chicano' you see.

Needless to say, harmless, time-honoured clichés such as 'a chink in one's armour' and 'a nip in the air' also give these modern day Miss

Grundys the galloping heebie jeebies.

Well, I say to hell with them. The English language belongs to all of us, in all it's vibrant and various hues. We don't have to stop using words just because some quasi-hysterical semi-literate decides some perfectly sound word sounds like something they find offensive.

And I have a few words I'd like to address to these self-appointed Language Nazis.

Those words are Crappie, Bush Tit, and Black-throated Dick Cissell — oh yes, and also Bra Cheese.

Racy, huh?

Not hardly. Bra cheese is a dairy by-product you can buy in just about any fromaggio shop in Italy. Crappies are a species of freshwater fish. Bush Tits and Dick Cissells are song birds.

If you thought anything else, then you must have a dirty mind.

Reminds me of the story told of Samuel Johnson, the great lexicographer. Johnson spent nine years working on his famous dictionary. At the publication celebration, a pair of London society matrons approached the Doctor, warmly congratulating him on producing the book — and particularly praised him for his "omission of all naughty words."

"What! My dears!" roared the Doctor with a guffaw, "Then you have been searching for them?"

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Objects to the noise

(from page 6)

ently not to everyone.

But all this is digressing. The issue here is not being pro or anti gun, so far as I am concerned. The issue is noise. Big, constant, jump-out-of-your-skin-noise. I am not anti gun. I am anti noise. The noise of 20 or more guns firing degrades the quality of my life and seriously reduces the use of my property. At the proposed MilCun range, there will be many more people firing at any given time- relays of one hundred was mentioned. And 1,500 to 3,000 rounds per day. That is not the noise of a single hunter sighting in his rifle. It is not the noise of a hunter firing at a deer and putting supper on the table. That is the noise of people inflicting their sport on my life. I do not accept that I have to sacrifice my property and my peace to someone else's sport.

I have no problem with an indoor firing range, even a huge one. I have no problem with an archery range. No problem with a knife-throwing range, for that matter. Man has used weapons from the beginning of time. But man's weapons used to be quiet weapons. Stealth and quiet were virtues and he did not blast away throughout the daylight hours for sport. Can you imagine what primitive man would think of a huge shooting range?

A range truly designed to minimize noise effects on neighbours would be an indoor range. There are a number of such ranges in existence. They co-exist peacefully with their neighbours. There is one example in Port Perry, if anyone cares to investigate it.

Mr. Terry, I take exception to being invited to move elsewhere. That is in bad taste. I have poured money and love into my property for quite a few years. I have spent ten years establishing an organic garden that feeds us, and I know well the wild plants that heal our ills. My old dog is buried here. We have a workplace established here. It would take quite a lot of money to get me to move out, but if you would like to make an offer, you can try.

I also dislike being lumped in with the "lunatic anti-gun fringe." Let's just say you made a wrong and offensive assumption about me and about many other people who object to this huge proposed range.

And Mr. Terry, there is one more thing to point out. Target shooting may well be "a sport with the object of putting as many holes as close to the centre of the target as possible", but at least one range I know of, the targets are metal silhouettes of human beings. And putting holes in a target can just as well be done in a sound-proofed building as outside.

Carol Marino
Ray Kettlewell
Kinmount

Safety comes first

(from page 6)

illegal, and to my knowledge no one in our club is in possession of one. They are not allowed on our range and I would lay charges myself if I observed one in use.

Secondly, we do not use weapons. A weapon is an item or object that is used to maim or kill, or is issued to an individual for that purpose, i.e. soldier defending his life. All legitimate gun owners shoot firearms, whether it be a handgun, rifle, or shotgun.

Winter shooting is also mentioned. This is only the second year that we have had the road plowed and according to our sign-in sheet at the range, attendance has been minimal.

Her comment about startling game as "any hunter knows" is also interesting. I have been hunting all my adult life (I am now 60) in Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, etc., and I have never found that to be the case. Wild animals are curious, and unusual noises in the woods will get the better of their curiosity and they will occasionally come to investigate. I was also employed by the Manitoba Department of Natural Resources for 20 years.

I just wonder if there is another reason she doesn't see wild animals and we do. Once during one of our matches (lots of shooting), we had to stop so a deer could walk across the range; a bear has also been spotted while a member was shooting. I and others have personally seen moose on our property. There are always moose, deer, wolf and fox tracks on our range and ducks, birds, etc. She also mentioned that foxes will not show themselves during the day. I guess not as they are shy, nervous and primarily a nocturnal animal! (Ref: National Audubon Society Field Guide.)

There is also mention of 3,000 shots per day (I wish I could afford to shoot that many).

Our scheduled shoots are held on Sundays only, except for twice a year we hold a competition on Saturday and Sunday. Of our scheduled shoots, only 13 are handgun; we have a maximum of 10 shooters and shoot 40 rounds at stationary targets. My math says that is only 400 rounds, 13 times a year for handgun, there would be less for rifle and that is only once a week, not every day. Individual members go during the week and the shooting is minimal as is the attendance, due to the fact that most of our members do not live locally.

I would be curious to know the member who apparently discussed the handgun shooting sequence with her because the method she describes is a misrepresentation.

In addition to being President of the Club, I am an Ontario Handgun Association Handgun Safety Instructor, plus: IPSC Black Badge holder; PPC Qualified Range Officer; shoot Bullseye, Steel Plate, Silhouette and Target practice on my own.

All handgun shooters who join our Club are required to take the Ontario Handgun Safety Course. We have approximately seven qualified instructors among our members.

At no time is a firearm pointed towards the sky. If a member or a guest does not have his firearm pointed down-range and/or in a safe direction, he will be disqualified and asked to leave the premises and his conduct will be discussed at a Club Executive meeting.

We discharge handguns by two methods, from the holster or from the bench. The procedure is basically the same. Handguns

are taken to a Safety Bench away from the firing line to prepare for a particular discipline (no ammunition is allowed). The firearm is then conveyed to the firing line encased or in a holster (depending on the shooting discipline).

Once at the firing line, the following procedure applies:

- ensure the gun is pointed in a safe direction
- ensure the gun is unloaded
- ensure the barrel is not obstructed

Only on command of a qualified range officer can a member load his firearm. When the line is ready, the Range Officer will instruct the shooters to commence firing. In the case of a holster, the firearm is drawn from the holster, raised, aimed and fired at targets no lower than 36 inches and no higher than 60 inches situated down-range.

When firing from the bench position, the firearm is pointing down-range, on the bench, towards the ground, then raised to the shooting position. At no time is the firearm pointing toward the sky.

At no time is the sky visible overhead from the firing line. Approximately 20 yards down-range, we have a double wooded baffle to arrest spent bullets and immediately in front of the shooter is an eyebrow that would also arrest a spent bullet and overhead is a steel roof. At no time have I ever observed a shooter using the sequence that Carol has described.

As far as the mention of stray bullets, the height of the berm downrange is approximately 30 feet with approximately 20 to 30 foot high trees (forest) behind it, plus the above-mentioned baffles and eyebrow which would catch any stray round accidentally discharged. In the 6 years I have been with the club, I have not been made aware of any round leaving our range.

Our Club has been in this location since 1984. My information is that Carol Marino has only been in that location since June 1988. In the past 15 years, to my knowledge, only one household in the area has ever complained about our activities. And I think that speaks for itself. We take our safety very seriously, try to be considerate of others around us and if anybody has any concern or information regarding breach of rules, we would be happy to hear about it so that we may rectify the situation. I am a bit distressed and concerned as to why she would refer to our club as a hazard.

Robert (Bob) Thomas
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Minden wins Interclub Championship

The Minden Skating Club earned the Kawartha Highlands Interclub Championship for 1999. The Minden contingent outperformed its counterparts from Haliburton, Lindsay, Fenelon Falls and Bobcaygeon to bring home the championship banner for the first time since 1992.

The competition was held in Haliburton.

The placing from individual and team competitions determined the overall winner. Results of the competitions are as follows:

Pre-Preliminary "A" Ladies - Stephanie Foster, second; Meghan Shaw, fourth; Brittany Hicks, fifth.

Pre-Preliminary "B" Ladies - Maddie Mackenzie, first.

Canskate Ladies - Steffy Mackenzie, first; Melanie Hawkins, first; Callie Cowan, second; Madeline Stewart, second; Kayla Shaw, third; Ashleigh Schollig, fourth.

Pre-Preliminary Dance - Maddie Mackenzie and Meghan Shaw, third; Brittany Hicks and Callie Cowan, fifth.

Preliminary Dance - Stephanie Foster and Vanessa Davis, Fourth.

Senior Bronze Dance - Keegan Mackenzie and Nicole Perreault, third.

Preliminary "A" Ladies - Katlyn Hewson, second.

Preliminary "B" Ladies - Cindy Malloy, sixth.

Junior Bronze Dance - Nicole Perreault and Cindy Malloy, second; Kourtney Matysek and Katlyn Hewson, fifth.

Junior Bronze "A" Ladies - Nicole Perreault, fourth; Vanessa Davis, fifth.

Open Pairs - Krista Matysek and Kerri Matysek, fourth; Katrina Matysek and Jasmine Wilson, seventh.

Beginner Pairs - Katlyn Hewson and Meghan Shaw, first; Cindy Malloy and Maddie Mackenzie, third.

Senior Bronze Ladies - Keegan Mackenzie, first; Kourtney Matysek, sixth.

Preliminary Interpretive - Katlyn Hewson, second.

Senior Gold Ladies - Kerri Matysek, fifth.

Junior Silver Ladies - Jasmine Wilson, third.

Junior Bronze Interpretive - Kourtney Matysek, first; Vanessa Davis, second.

Intermediate Pairs - Vanessa Davis and Nicole Perreault, fourth; Keegan Mackenzie and Kourtney Matysek, sixth.

Team Elements

Beginner - Edward Cyr, Melanie Hawkins, Steffy Mackenzie and Ashleigh Schollig, first.

Junior - Stephanie Foster, Katlyn Hewson, Maddie Mackenzie and Cindy Malloy, fourth.

Intermediate - Vanessa Davis, Keegan Mackenzie, Kourtney Matysek and Nicole Perreault, third.

Senior - Katrina Matysek, Krista Matysek, Kerri Matysek and Jasmine Wilson, fourth.



INTERCLUB CHAMPIONS: The Minden Skating Club won the Kawartha Highlands Interclub Championship for the first time since 1992, thanks to the talents of club members. Among those who helped earn the title are, front row, left to right: Vanessa Davis, Ashleigh Schollig, Madeline Stewart, Melanie Hawkins, Stephanie Foster and Edward Cyr. Back row (l to r): Nicole Perreault, Jasmine Wilson, Krista Matysek, Cindy Malloy, Kourtney Matysek, Kerri Matysek, Meghan Shaw and Katlyn Hewson. Unavailable for the photo were: Brittany Hicks, Maddie Mackenzie, Kayla Shaw, Callie Cowan, Katrina Matysek and Keegan Mackenzie.

Mushers who competed in Minden did well in ISDRA medal standings

Mushers who competed at the Minden Sled Dog Derby have done extremely well in this season's North American medal standings.

Lou Serre of Markstay, Ontario, near Sudbury, captured gold medal honours in the eight dog class and bronze in the four dog division. Serre is a consistent winner at the Minden derby, placing third in both events this year in Minden.

Gary Callaghan, of Madison, Ohio, who was this year's four dog champion in Minden, took the silver medal, while Debra Manning of

Tierjas, New Mexico, captured the gold medal. She placed sixth in Minden this year.

Andy Leonard of Parker Colorado captured the eight dog silver medal, while Al Valletta took the bronze. Leonard placed fifteenth in Minden, Valletta was twentieth.

The medals are awarded annual by the International Sled Dog Racing Association, the body responsible for the sanctioning of the Minden Sled Dog Derby. Racers earn points toward their medal standings based on the placing at races throughout the season.

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by Jamie Wayne & Graham Chevreau

Ski season is almost over, enjoy what's left

Winter is now getting long in the tooth and the skiing is close to being finished for the season. For some, the motivation may start to dissipate, but there are plenty of reasons to ski before the snow is washed away.

Although local skiers can ski well into April in most seasons, the end usually comes quickly, so make a plan to enjoy the last of the white stuff.

Now is the time to head out on trails you don't normally ski. Organize an expedition with friends, and plan

to have a snack on the trails now that the weather has warmed up. Why limit it to a snack? Have a meal! Toast the end of a fine season. It is important to remember that the hot sun warms the snow temperature up quickly at this time of year, so plan your shorter outings for an appropriate time of day.

Often the changing snow conditions

around midday can wreak havoc with a good grip wax job. Early morning and late afternoon outings are now warmer and prettier than ever.

This is a great time of year to dust off waxless skis or to concentrate on the skating stride because having the appropriate wax is less important. If the snow stays fresh, then treasure these last few opportunities to enjoy the fresh snow on well-made tracks. It's a feeling you will not be able to enjoy for quite

some time.

It is also time to congratulate all the local participants in the Keskinanda Loppet in Ottawa in late February. The Haliburton Ski Club was well-represented there as Ainsley and Carrie Heyes finished first and second in their category in the 25km freestyle event. Congratu-

lations also to the Pizzeys who finished their first 25km event this year.

This is also a great time to think about becoming more involved in the Haliburton Ski Club. Much important volunteer work happens throughout the summer months, so consider being a part of it. Pitch in to make sure that the club continues to play a strong and vital role in the community. Call 754-2351 to add your name to the volunteer list.

Finally, keep active during April so that your winter fitness can serve you well into the dreaded warm months of summer. Console yourself with the knowledge that a new winter is just a little more than six months away.

This is the last column of the season. We hope it has helped increase your enjoyment of cross-country skiing. See you next season.

Regards, Blake Paton

Nordic Notes

by Blake Paton

Eric Whitty rolls 120 in Pee wee Bowling League

Youth Bowling Council

Smurf

High average: Karen Prozak 60
High single: Bailey Cole 31
High double: Karen Prozak 86

Pee wee

High average: Tori Brown 111; Eric Whitty 81
High single: Tori Brown 118; Eric Whitty 120
High double: Sarah Prozak 226; Eric Whitty 221

Bantam

High average: Brandy Cole 73; Brad Brown 94
High single: Brandy Cole 85; Jake Walker 117
High triple: Brandy Cole 204; Brad Brown 316

Junior

High average: Kelly Berry 177; Matt Reinwald 186
High single: Kelly Berry 218; Dennis Cox 228

High single (handicap): Kelly Berry 236; Dennis Cox 250
High triple: Kelly Berry 556; Joey Cox 544

High triple (handicap): Lesley Cox 612; Jeremy Upton 640

Senior

High average: Trevor Clement 181
High single: Trevor Clement 241
High single (handicap): Ronald Stevens 286
High triple: Trevor Clement 622
High triple (handicap): Scott Philip 666

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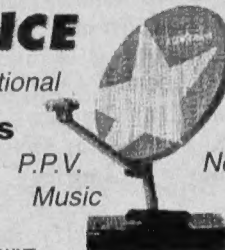
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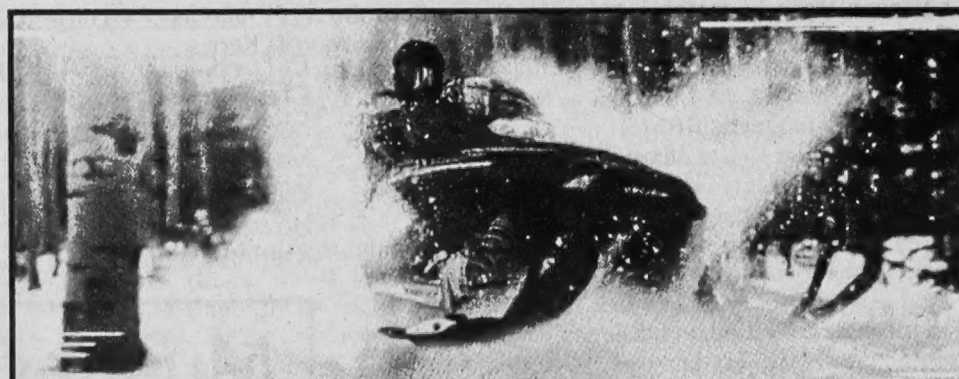


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Monday Night Basketball season winds down



Monday Night Basketball at Archie Stouffer Elementary School is winding down. The recreational basketball league for boys and girls aged 10 to 13 (grades 5 to 8) enjoyed a very successful season. A total of 45 budding Michael (Michelle?) Jordans signed up for the Monday night hoops, run by Paul Walker, with the assistance of Jeff Carpenter.

"We had a really good response this year," said Walker. "We had a fun time."

Every Monday evening, from 6:30 to 7:30, the young basketball enthusiasts learned some game strategies and played some "strictly recreational" games.

Walker says he is pleased with the interest shown in the league this season.

"There has always been at least 25 turn out," he said.

Of the 45 participants, eight were girls. That's four times as many girls as last season.

The action starts in October and runs through until March Break. This year, Walker has arranged to continue for a couple of Mondays following the March Break.

It is always nice to know that your volunteer efforts are appreciated and Walker and Carpenter were presented with a card of thanks last Monday evening by the Monday Night Basketball group.

HOOPS NIGHT: Monday Night Basketball participants gathered for a group photo on March 8. They thought it was going to be their last night of hoops for the season, so they presented Paul Walker and Jeff Carpenter with a card as a token of their appreciation. But Walker arranged to extend the season for a couple of weeks after the March break.

Major Tykes B Division finalists

The Major Tyke Monarchs and their families hosted a very successful tournament on Saturday, February 27. Teams from Sutton, Elmvale, Peterborough, Port Carling, Clarington, Haliburton and Barrie participated.

The A championship was won by Port Carling.

The Minden team advanced to the B division final.

The Monarchs defeated Sutton 7-2 in their first game of the tournament. They then lost to Elmvale by a 5-2 margin and bowed to Peterborough in the B final by a 5-0 score.

Minden's first game was won by a team effort. Each player was instrumental in at least one goal.

Robby Hicks netted the first goal of the tournament, assisted by Taryn Robins and Kelsey Pierson. Paddy Manuge scored the next goal, with the help of Ashton Haley and Matthew Robins. Jason Chapman rounded out the first period scoring, from Hicks and JJ Kerr.

Minden continued to dominate in the second pe-

riod. Matthew Robins notched the fourth goal for the Monarchs. Assists were credited to Joey Findeis and JJ Kerr.

Ashton Haley scored Minden's next two goals, with assists going to Robby Hicks, Cody Garbutt, Ryan Smith and Dean Hutchison. Goal number seven for the Monarchs went to Hicks, assisted by Kelsey Pierson and Taryn Robins.

Sutton managed to get two shots past Alex Cray in the Minden net.

Paddy Manuge and Jason Chapman were named Minden's MVPs of the game.

The pace took its toll on the Monarchs as they bowed to Elmvale in the next game and Peterborough in the final. Manuge and Chapman took MVP honours against Elmvale, while Alex Cray and Robby Hicks were Minden's MVPs against Peterborough.

Hicks and Chapman were Minden's goal scorers in the 5-2 loss to Elmvale. Ryan Smith, Taryn Robins, Paddy Manuge and Ashton Haley each picked up an assist.



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One pound fish nets angler \$1,000 in Red Umbrella Ice Fishing Derby

A one pound lake trout was the big fish of the Red Umbrella Ice Fishing Derby on Twelve Mile Lake on Saturday, March 6. The mini whopper earned Elder Faria of Oshawa \$1,000 in cash.

The event drew just 61 entries this year, down from almost 100 last year. But the low turnout, or

the low temperatures and biting wind, didn't dampen the spirits of the participants or the organizers. Most of the participants said they would be

back next year.

Second place and \$250 went to Jonas Usackvas of Orillia with a nine ounce lake trout. Terry Rosamona of Newcastle collected the \$125 third prize for his six ounce laker.

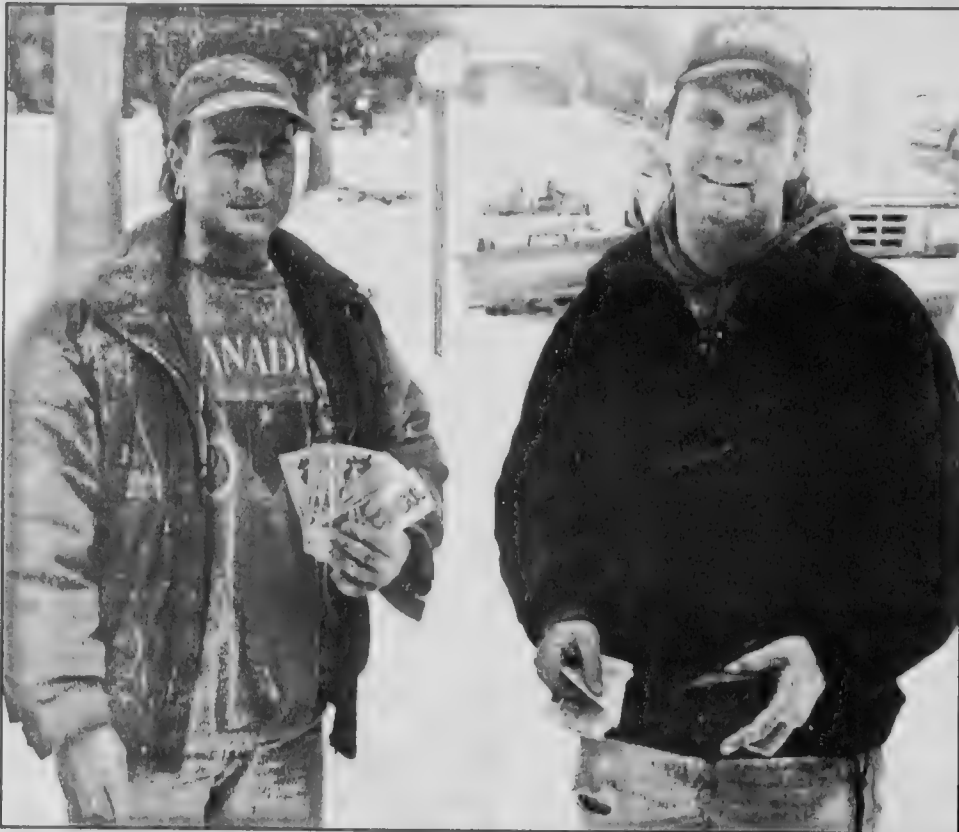
Prizes of \$40 were awarded to the fourth to 15th place anglers.

The early bird draw for a Minn Kota electric trolling motor was won by Ivan Hall of Minden.

Several door prizes were drawn. The first three winners were Brian Walter, Wallace Woods and John Curran.

Organizers put all of the entry fees into the prize money pool, except for \$275, which paid for additional help to run the event.

They plan to run the derby again next year.



CASH WINNERS: Elder Faria of Oshawa (left) was the \$1,000 first prize winner of the Red Umbrella Ice Fishing Derby. Terry Rosamona of Newcastle took home the \$125 third prize. Both anglers said they would be back next year. Second prize winner Jonas Usackvas of Orillia was unavailable for the photo.

Walter Stegmaier and Scott Moore roll 300+

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Leitha Kuchalema 172; Fred Knight 189

High single: Carlie McDonald 220; Jim Hindle 221

High single (handicap): Mary Coltman 291; Jim Hindle 258

High triple: Leitha Kuchalema 508; Fred Knight 548

High triple (handicap): Mary Coltman 724; Bob Vankoughnet 654

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Michelle Moore 198; Scott Moore 228

High single: Michelle Moore 221; Scott Moore 304

High single (POA): Lisa Besner +41; Scott Moore +76

High triple: Michelle Moore 582; Scott Moore 721

High triple (POA): Tara Whitaker +55; Scott Moore +37

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Cathy Snell 231; Alex Little 222

High single: Rawn Brown 261; Walt Stegmaier 302

High single (handicap): Rawn Brown 283; Walt Stegmaier 308

High triple: Rawn Brown 653; Walt Stegmaier 724

High triple (handicap): Rawn Brown 719; Walt Stegmaier 742

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 238

High single: Eric Burk 260

High single (handicap): Gord Darby 270

High triple: Alex White 663

High triple (handicap): Gord Darby 706

Thursday Afternoon Seniors'

High average: Edith Alzner 167; Addie Dykstra 200

High single: Maxine Cross 226; Addie Dykstra 257

High single (handicap): Maxine Cross 283; Addie Dykstra 279

High triple: Maxine Cross 513; Addie Dykstra 718

High triple (handicap): Maxine Cross 684; Addie Dykstra 784

Thursday Night Mixed League

High average: Marlene Robinson 192; Walt Stegmaier 221

High single: Joan Rivard 253; Doug Reinwald 255

High single (handicap): Joan McKay 256; Walt Stegmaier 281

High triple: Joan Rivard 615; Walt Stegmaier 693

High triple (handicap): Gloria Wagg 628; Walt Stegmaier 702

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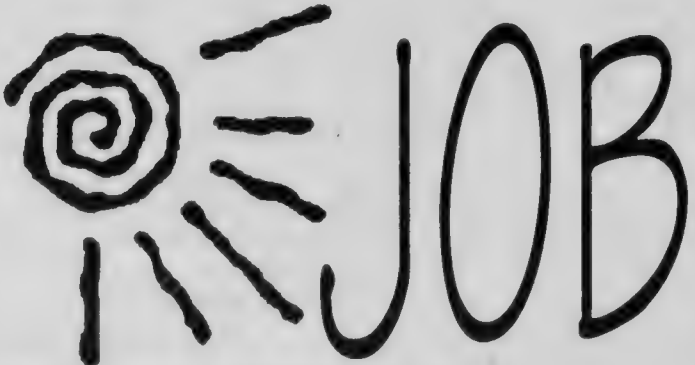
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Three spaces left in Sweep Into Spring Bonspiel

by Sandy Cole

Congratulations to all the participants and organizers of the annual Straw and Stone held this past weekend. The weekend was a wonderful success, from the curling, prizes, costumes and fun, to the superb pot luck dinner. If you were not in this event you really missed a great bonspiel. Many thanks to all the spectators who came to watch and cheer on their favourite team. Special mention goes out to Joan Kernohan and Pearl Cowan for their constant support. As always, all spectators are welcome and greatly appreciated.

There are only three spaces left for teams in the annual ladies Sweep Into Spring bonspiel on March 26 and 27. If you or your team would like to curl in this event call Cheryl Murdoch 286-1701. Extra gals will also be needed for the spare list. It is rumoured that this year's entertainment is up to "challenge" the wild time had last year! This is truly a ladies' "don't miss" event.

Keep a watch out for the list of nominees for next year's executive so you will be ready to cast your ballot at election time.

Juniors remember that your year-end bonspiel is on Sunday, March 21 at a cost of \$5 each. This is the time when the juniors can show the teachers and coaches their "stuff".



CO-OP COMPETITION: Who says Minden and Haliburton sports teams don't co-operate? An exhibition Atom A game in Minden Thursday evening saw Minden and Haliburton trade a few players for the game. The competition was close, with the White team edging the Blue 5-4. A rematch will be held in Haliburton within the next couple of weeks.

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Pat Woodcroft 8, Gail Grainger 1
Sharon Kernohan 11, Sandy Cole 5
Alf Trotter 9, Melanie Vigrass 4
Paul Prentice 10, Ted Wilkes 6

Friday Night Mixed

Frank Franzen 10, Sharon Kernohan 5
Brian Cross 11, Zelda Cooper 5
Cheryl Murdoch 15, Bill Roodenburg ?

Monday Night Ladies'

Melanie Vigrass 8, M.J. Irwin 2
Dana Kinsman 10, Zelda Cooper 1
Pat Campbell 9, Pat Woodcroft ?

Tuesday Night Men's

Alf Trotter 11, Dwight Thomas 5
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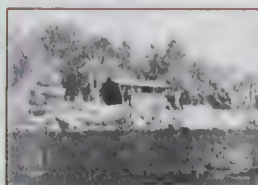
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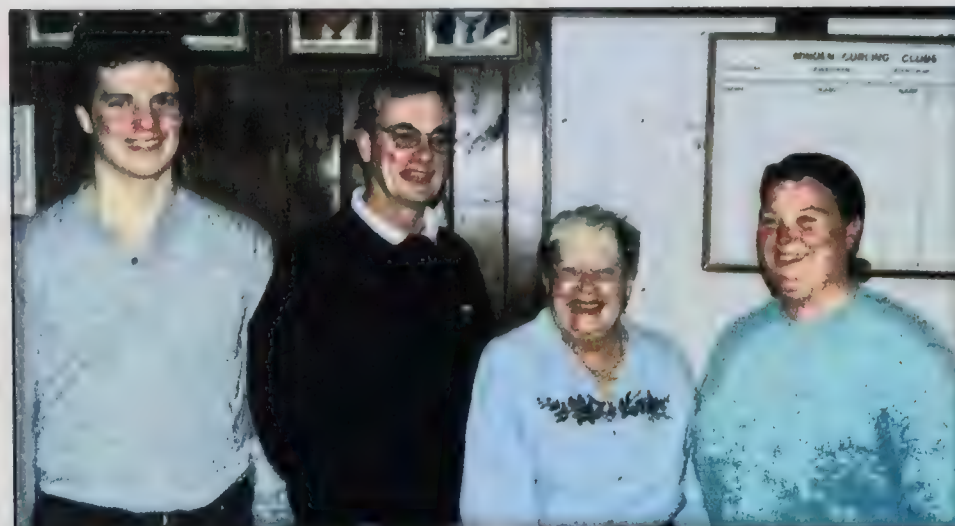
Straw & Stone



CHAMPS: The Dave McKay rink took top honours in the annual Straw and Stone Bonspiel at the Minden Curling Club. Organizer Murray Cooper, left, presented the trophy to the skip. Other members of the winning team included vice Joan Davies, second Jim Burrows and lead Marilyn Burrows.



SECOND: The Cheryl Murdoch rink took second place in the Straw and Stone Bonspiel. Team members included, from the left, lead Kevin Murdoch, skip Cheryl Murdock, second Carol Puffer and vice Murray Cooper.



THIRD: The Keith Oitment rink was third in the bonspiel. Members included, from the left, second Geoff Oitment, skip Keith Oitment, vice Pat Woodcroft and lead Sheila Woodcroft.

Thieves target restaurant

The Village Chalet restaurant on Minden's Main Street was broken into on March 6. The OPP reports that the suspects entered through a back door of the building and stole approximately \$200.

A VCR and various video games were stolen from a cottage on Sir Sam's Road on March 5. The following day, a cottage on West Lake Road in Harburn Township was investigated. A black

and red 1996 Polaris snowmobile was stolen. The break-in took place between February 21 and March 5.

Three snowmobiles were stolen from the Village of Haliburton last week. The OPP investigated the theft of two snowmobiles parked outside of McKeck's Place, on March 7. The following day, a 1997 Polaris 600 was taken from a Moss Road residence between 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.



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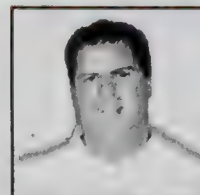
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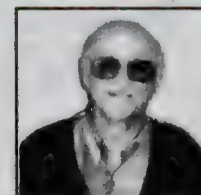
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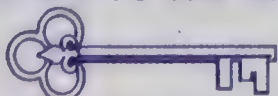
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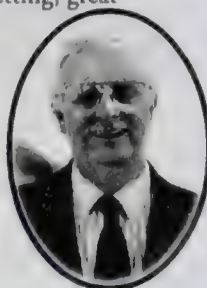
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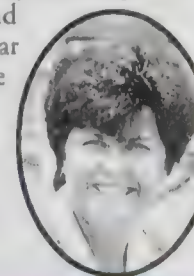
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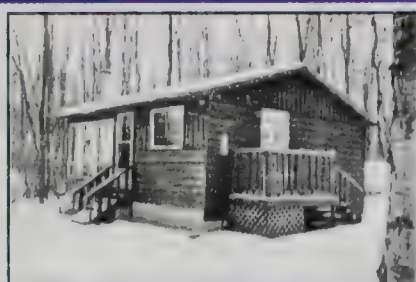
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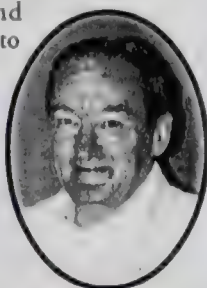
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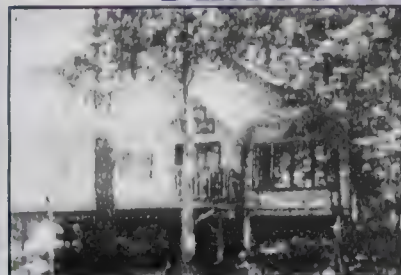
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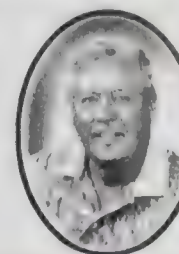
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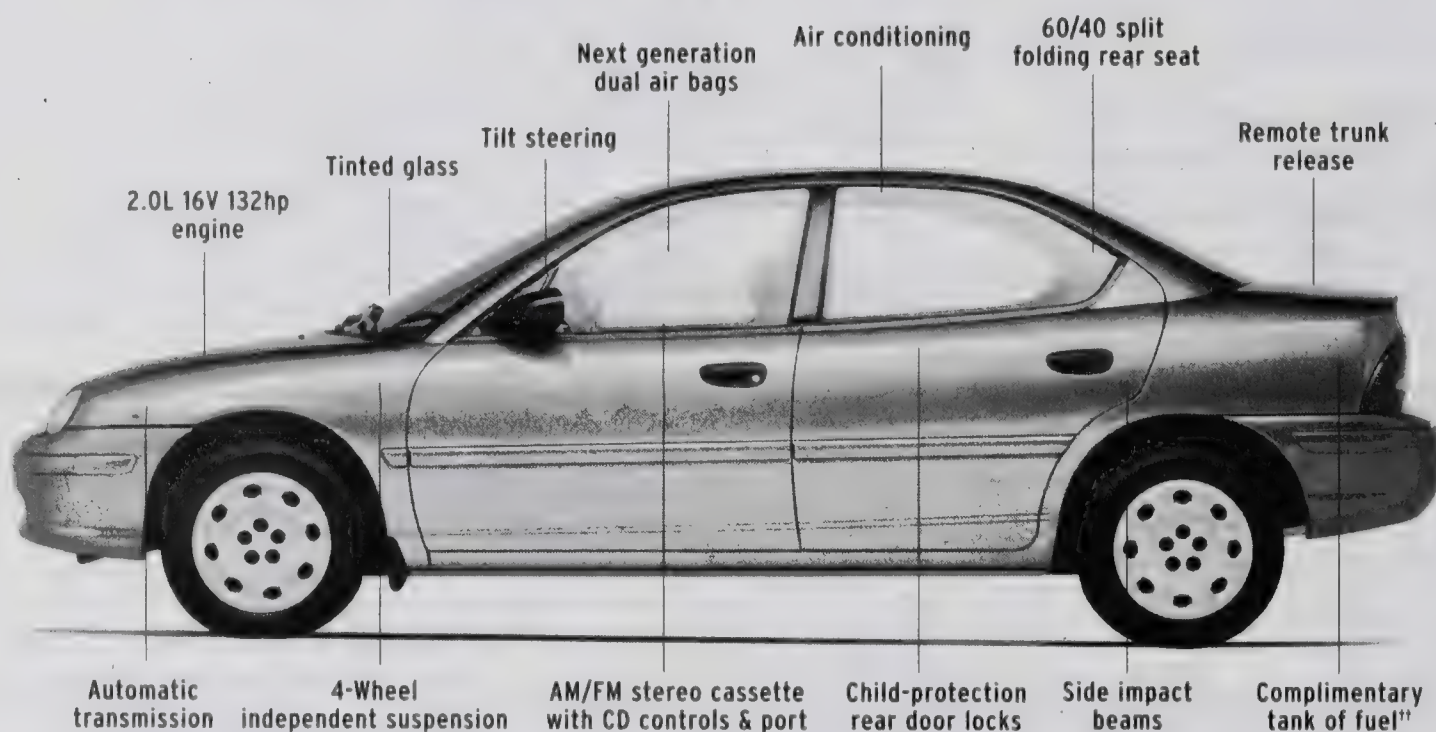


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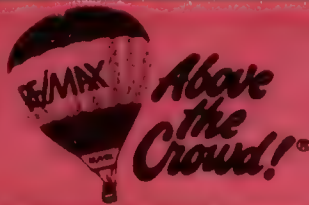
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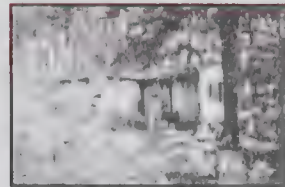
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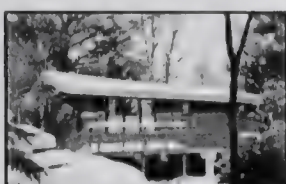
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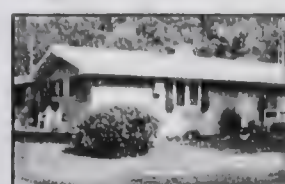
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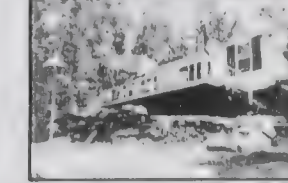
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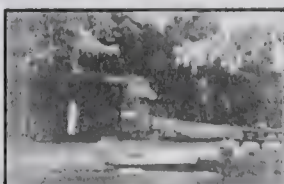
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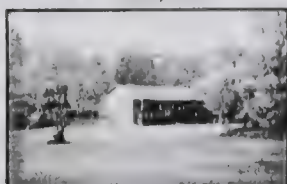
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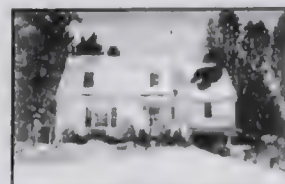
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Improvements needed

(from page 7)

rectly by this road. Yet now, I can no longer be silent because of something that happened last Saturday afternoon (March 6).

On that day I almost lost my daughter to this road because of its lousy condition and also because of the lack of sand on it that day. Maria just left our home in her car, so she wasn't driving very fast, when she hit an ice patch just a few metres down the way. She lost control and flipped the car on its roof. Luckily for her and her passenger there were no injuries. However, this accident could have been worse and I cannot help but wonder if the Roads Department is waiting for a death to occur before making the much needed improvements.

Considering all the traffic that goes by, one would think this road would have been much better maintained than it has been. I would like to see some improvements before a fatal accident happens and I am sure many people who use Bobcaygeon Road would agree. I hope that they too will voice their opinion on this subject as well.

Cathy Franzen,
Minden.

Insulted

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the letter in your March 1 edition by Ms. Carol Marino. What a crock!

Her facts are fictitious, her observations are foggy and in the dark, her story cannot be believed.

As a member of the Haliburton County Marksman Club, and a long time resident of Lutterworth Township I am truly insulted her letter.

The club has been there since before she bought the place, so did not seem to deter her potential buying.

We do not shoot thousands of rounds of ammunition, seven days a week from dawn to dusk, (or even after dark), 365 days a year!

I have personally seen deer, moose, bear and other tracks, fresh all over our range. So maybe they prefer the company over here. There have been more moose spotted in our area in the last few years than 50 years ago. Any hunter knows that you should be on your stand before, during and after the shootings starts and stops.

H.C.M.C. shooters are not shooting in her direction, nor do they start with gun barrels raised up pointing to the sky, on the contrary the guns are bench rested with muzzle down and down range.

I am also an Ontario taxpayer and so is H.C.M.C., as well I pay taxes on everything to do with my sports of hunting, shooting, fishing etc.

So to Ms. Marino, who seems to have nothing better to do with her time than sit around counting shots and fabricating stories and rumours, I make this suggestion, "get a life! Go back to Toronto and count buses!" But watch out for those strayers and wildlife.

John Lynch
Moore Falls

More letters to the editor

Peace and quiet

The following is an open letter to the Ministry of Natural Resources District Planner:

I am not happy with this proposal of Keith Cunningham and Linda Miller developing a firing range off the Iron Mine road vicinity. My major objection is two-fold. Firstly is the noise and secondly is for the deer yard in the area.

At present I have a summer residence in this area in which I stay for peace and quiet. I enjoy my privacy, which a lot of shooting would disturb, and I do immensely enjoy the song birds in this area. My occupation is stressful and I feel a great need for my "down time".

My other concern is that I'm not sure just what the impact would be on the deer and moose inhabiting the area.

There is already one range off the Iron Mine Road and being a hunter myself, I have no objection to the infrequent sighting in of ones rifle or occasional target shooting. There is a big difference between that and what I understand is being developed by the Home Range Venture Proposal. I also speak from experience having fired many times on military ranges from small guns up to 105 mm Howitzers.

In the public notice in the newspaper, I read it was a requirement to augment the existing property with the purchase of land from the Ministry of Natural Resources. I think the danger here is that this may open a real "can of worms". At present, this Crown Land is open to the public for a variety of enjoyments. Once purchased, public access could then be denied. Because I (as well as a lot of others) own property in Lutterworth Township, in all fairness, we should be able to purchase Crown property abutting our own land. If so, what would the impact be to other Crown Land recreational users? I think you can see where this may lead.

I'm sure it is a nice "hope" the complex would become the choice for the 2008 Olympic shooting, but I personally feel a range on one of the Forces bases would be a much more logical choice.

I certainly wish Mr. Cunningham and Linda Miller the best of luck with this venture, and I'd certainly like a membership, but N.I.M.B.Y (Not In My Backyard).

Lorne Dinesen,
Norland.

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Bethel Church Road rocks

Editor:

Last June the dump trucks were using Bethel Church Road to draw gravel over the road for nearly two weeks to a work site on Horseshoe Lake Road.

At the foot of the first hill in from the highway, they noticed a large stone at the foot of the hill near the middle of the road. They painted it red so the township road men would remove it.

Eventually, the paint got dull because of the vehicles hitting it. My wife hit it twice in early December.

I phoned (road superintendent) Clayton Cameron. I was going to put the bill into the township for repairs for the car. He said he never painted the stone, nor knew anything about the stone.

I took the car to the garage. They found that two tappets were broken off and it cost me \$368.18 for repairs and parts.

I took the bill down to the last council meeting, on March 4. I got a letter from their insurance company saying they could not cover this bill.

No wonder we do not have any decent roads as they are not being looked after. Bethel Church Road is nick-named 'Rumble Road'.

Bruce Nesbitt,
Bethel Church Road.

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Meeting will explore funding opportunities

At the February Strategic Plan Committee Meeting (Hub), many of the sectorally-based orientation groups showed concern that they have been meeting for over a year, have developed solid structures within their committees and have learned a great deal, but in order to see their ideas come to light, they need money.

This plight is common through all organizations within the County and for this reason we have been working with Carolyn Bray of the Ontario Healthy Communities Coalition and Kathy Simpson of OMAFRA (Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs) to coordinate a meeting at which staff members from various foundations and both levels of government have been invited to speak to the community about funding programs that they have available for 1999.

Since the February meeting we have had interest from about ten organizations who are looking for funding to get jump-started or to fill in the gaps.

The meeting is open to the public and is an excellent opportunity to do some one-stop shopping for funding information. There is no guarantee that you will find funding tailored to match your criteria, but it certainly does not cost anything to ask and you may make some valuable contacts for the future.

The panel has not been finalized, but at this point we have received confirmation from The Trillium Foundation, Human Resource Development Canada, Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism, Ministry of Citizenship, Recreation and Culture, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs as well as speakers to address provincial and federal employment programs that might be of use to your group or organization.

The meeting will be held at the County Council Chambers (11 Newcastle Street in Minden), April 8th, at 1:00 p.m.

If you are interested in finding out more about this

meeting or would like to attend, please call Tamara Wilbee at the County Office at 705-286-1333 or email thecounty@haliburtonhighlands.com.

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Victoria County report**Promotional efforts win awards**

The following report of Victoria County Council activities was prepared by Warden John Macklem.

Economic Development

As a result of a Kawartha Lakes tourism sector meeting held at the county administration building in the spring of 1998, a memorandum of agreement has been signed between the greater Peterborough area Economic Development Corporation and the County of Victoria. Both parties are very anxious to work together to market and promote the Kawartha Lakes as a single tourist visitor destination.

The County of Victoria Economic Development Department was presented with three awards at the 1998 Economic Developers Council of Ontario Marketing Awards of Excellence, held February 3.

Among a record 191 entries from across Ontario, Victoria County was awarded the following:

- Award of Excellence for Business Directories - County of Victoria Business Directory (designed and published by McMurray Graphics Ltd.)

- Award of Excellence for magazine advertisements - "Rush Hour in Victoria County" (designed and published by McMurray Graphics Ltd.)

- Award of Distinction for innovative Promotional Pieces - Adventure Cycling in the Victorian Kawarthas (written by Ian Watson, illustrated by Doug Brooks and published by the County of Victoria Economic Development Department.

It was noted that 100,000 copies of the 1999 Kawartha Seasons visitors guide were produced and delivered on schedule.

For the reporting period of November 23 to January 18, 1999, the department has responded to 49 requests for tourist information and 51 inquiries for information or assistance for 41 existing or would-be

businesses, with 24 requests originating from within the county and 17 from outside.

Social Services

The official opening ceremonies of the Victoria/Haliburton Social Services Alliance and new location of the Lindsay office is set for Friday, March 19 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 322 Kent Street West.

Clients are taking advantage of the larger Resource Centre in the new Ontario Works office. Available to the clients are computers, HRDC job bank, Internet access station, fax machine, photocopier and job searching materials to assist them in obtaining employment.

Human Resources

Council directed staff to prepare an overall corporate policy on police checks for prospective County employees. It is suggested that police checks be performed on prospective employees, who will be working in the areas of the elderly, children and/or financial aspects of the corporation.

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In an effort to promote safe snowmobiling, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, in cooperation with Yamaha, sponsored a colouring and writing contest among junior snowmobilers. The winners were announced and prizes awarded last week. The winners included Megan McCrea, 6, seated on the snowmobile on the left, Darren Johnston, 12, and Julie Johnston, 10, centre, and Khristen Shultz, 8, right. On hand to make the presentations were HCSA representatives Marj Kennedy, Pat Burke and Larry Tuppling. Artist and designer of a series of snowmobile safety posters, Robert VanNood, centre back, judged the entries for the snowmobile association. The youngsters each received a cash prize for their efforts.

Critical time for deer:

Owners urged to control their pet dogs

Do not let dogs run, at large.

That is the warning from the Ministry of Natural Resources. It is against the law to let dogs run free in rural areas inhabited by deer. Dog owners, whether local residents or visitors, must take responsibility for their animals.

Snow and cold weather restrict deer movements and in general make winter a demanding time for deer. They do not need the added stress of being

chased by someone's household pet.

Domestic dogs, left to roam free, often travel in groups and participate in the thrill of a deer chase, which often results in the death of the deer through injury or exhaustion.

During the next couple of months, the deer are vulnerable to harassment. As well as receiving leg injuries from crusting snow conditions, a prolonged chase results in high energy consumption for deer already under the stress of

winter. This can result in the death of the deer without even being attacked. The females are extremely sensitive to unnecessary exertion and the added stress of pursuit can lead to aborted fawns.

During this critical period for deer, the Ministry of Natural Resources asks for the cooperation of all dog owners in protecting the deer herds by not allowing pets to roam unattended. Owners of dogs found chasing deer or

running at large during the closed season for deer can face charges under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act.

Overall responsibly for controlling dogs at large and impounding roaming dogs rests with the local townships under the Municipal Act. However, the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act empowers Conservation officers to act where dogs are harassing wildlife such as deer.

Why is it important to control dogs?

• A dog has instincts which may remain hid-

den to its owner in everyday life. When the dog is let loose in the outdoors, it may act like a wild animal, regardless of its size and breed, or its usual behavior around home.

• If a deer is chased by a dog, the deer can die even if the dog does not catch it. The deer could die some hours later from stress.

• A deer being chased by dogs can run across a road and cause a traffic accident.

Give Wildlife a break! Please keep your dog tied up.

Breast screening service available at Ross Memorial

-submitted by Ontario's Breast Screening Program - Victoria County-

All women, over the age of 50, will benefit from a new screening program being offered at Ross Memorial Hospital. The hospital has become an affiliate of the Ontario Breast Cancer Screening Program (OBSP).

The Ontario Breast Screening Program is administered by Cancer Care Ontario through its Regional Cancer Centres. Breast cancer is a major cause of cancer death in women. One out of nine women in Ontario will develop breast cancer. As women get older, their chance of getting breast cancer increases. Radiologists, nurse examiners and radiology technologists provide specialized breast screening services. The program uses staff and equipment that meet the OBSP's exacting standards as well as those of the Canadian Association of Radiologists (CAR) mammography accreditation program.

Women aged 50 and older will be able to access this service, either by scheduling their own appointment or

through a referral from their physician. Clients will be seen by a nurse-examiner, who will perform a thorough examination, then provide extensive instruction on self-examination. A video will also be shown to reinforce the techniques taught by the nurse-examiner. Following these procedures, the x-ray technician will do mammography (x-ray). Highly qualified certified radiologists will then read and assess the films. Reports are sent to the client and to her physician. The screening program will automatically "recall" clients every two years, unless there is an indication they should be seen sooner. As well, those clients who do not have a physician and have need for follow up will be referred to an attending physician.

The unit is located on the ground floor of Ross Memorial Hospital and can be reached at 328-6175 for further information and making appointments. As well, the staff are also willing to visit any organization in Victoria and Haliburton counties, wishing more information on mammography and the new breast screening program.

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Tax relief in new federal budget

Tax reduction plays a key role in building a better tomorrow. Lower taxes mean higher disposable incomes. They also enhance job creation and economic growth through increased rewards for work, saving and investment.

The Federal government wants to provide substantial tax relief in the fairest way possible. Broad-based tax relief should focus initially on personal income taxes and benefit those who need them the most - low and middle-income Canadians. The 1999 Federal Budget provides tax relief for every taxpayer without borrowing money to pay for it, something Canadians haven't seen since 1965.

The elimination of the deficit allowed the government to introduce broad-based tax relief in the 1998 budget. Budget '99 builds on these measures, providing, together with the 1998 budget, \$16.5 billion in tax relief over three years.

The 1998 budget raised by \$500 the amount of income low-income taxpayers can receive on a tax-free basis. Budget '99 increases that amount to \$675 and extends it to all taxpayers. As a result of the 1998 and 1999 budgets, 600,000 lower-income Canadians have been taken off the tax rolls altogether.

Last year's budget also began the process of eliminating the three per cent surtax for taxpayers with incomes up to about \$50,000 and reduced the surtax for those with incomes between \$50,000 and \$65,000. Budget '99 completes the process by eliminating the 3 per cent surtax for all taxpayers.

Together, the 1998 and 1999 budgets provide the largest proportionate federal income tax reductions to the lowest income levels. As a result:

- single taxpayers earning \$20,000 or less per year will have their federal income taxes reduced by at least 10 per cent;
- families with annual incomes of \$45,000 or less will have their federal income taxes reduced by at least 10 per cent — some will receive much larger deductions;
- families with two children and annual incomes

of \$30,000 or less will pay no federal income tax.

Budget '99 builds on previous budgets to provide additional assistance for families with children through the Canada Child Tax Benefit (CCTB). With this budget, and with previous contributions, total Federal support for families through the CCTB increases by \$2 billion. By July 2000, this support will reach an annual level of close to \$7 billion.

The CCTB ensures that most taxpayers with children pay less tax than individuals with similar incomes but no children. After an initial \$850 million investment in 1997, the Federal government announced in the 1998 budget a further \$850 million contribution. The 1999 budget commits an additional \$300 million to CCTB payments, providing increased child benefits to two million low-and middle-income families.

Our government is building on previous efforts to bring substantial tax relief to all Canadians today and for years to come. For tax relief to be permanent, it must be affordable and not jeopardize the soundness of Canada's finances or our valued priorities such as health care. Budget '99 lowers taxes in a substantial and fair manner, and without borrowed money. In combination, the 1998 and 1999 budgets and the \$800 million EI premium rate reduction for 1999-2000 provide much needed tax relief of \$17.3 billion over the next three years. Tax relief to all Canadians.

To contact your Member of Parliament concerning this article or any other subject please write to:

House of Commons, Ottawa, ON, K1A 0A6. No postage is required. Internet address: <http://www.halhinet.on.ca/oreillyj/> Or e-mail at: oreilj@parl.gc.ca

Ottawa report

by John O'Reilly, MP



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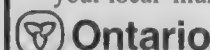
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County Tree Cutting By-Law

The Minister of Natural Resources has endorsed the new County Tree Cutting Bylaw No. 2314. This bylaw was developed through consultation, with both public and private sector participants, as a tool to promote sustainable forestry practices in our County. Under the new bylaw, land owners, who are running an operation where timber is being sold, will be required to complete a Notice of Intent to Harvest Trees form and submit it to the Municipal office at least five days prior to commencement of operations. Note that there are exceptions to this bylaw which could relate to the size of the wood lot or the reason for harvesting. For a copy of the bylaw and Notice of Intent form or for more information regarding the changes or enforcement provisions, please contact your local municipal office.



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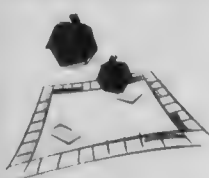
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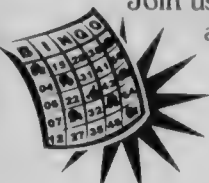


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Family Responsibility Office ensure parents make support payments

After years of people not receiving their support payments, things are changing under the reign of the new Family Responsibilities office (FRO). 1998 was a year of record accomplishments, with the FRO making great strides in putting support where it belongs - in the hands of children.

Faced with continued increases in the demand being placed on all aspects of their operations, the FRO was forced to change. It now handles about 40,000 more cases than they did just four years ago, with the number of monthly cases approaching 170,000. The FRO also handles over 2,100 phone calls per day, a dramatic increase when in all of December 1994, they answered about 9,500 client inquiries.

In 1998, more support payments were disbursed to members of our community than ever before. In fact, this year alone almost \$150 million more was received than under the previous government. We ensured that children and their families received over \$495 million in annual support.

We feel that it is imperative that children and their families receive the support the courts have decided they are due. Not only does it allow them to live their lives at a reasonable standard, it ensures that additional burdens are not placed on the taxpayers by these people becoming reliant on welfare.

Situations have become commonplace where families are receiving the support payments that have been owed to them for quite some time. With the new aggressive enforcement measures in place, gone will be the day of deadbeat parents who refuse to honour court-ordered support payments.

Among the new get tough measures implemented by the FRO is the ability to seize money from joint bank accounts shared with defaulting payors and the power to seize assets such as homes and cars that third parties share with parents in arrears. The FRO can also seize lottery winnings in excess of \$1,000.

In an attempt to convince deadbeat parents to pay their arrears, the FRO has also suspended the driver's licences of 1,370 parents who refused to pay support. Since the fall of 1997, 3,296 suspension notices have been sent out to support payors in arrears. As a result of this initiative, over \$6.5 million in child support has been collected by the FRO.

By turning an additional 2,600 cases involving delinquent payors over to collection agencies, the number of parents in arrears targeted by private collectors is at almost 7,100. Under the FRO's Collection Agencies Pilot Project (CAPP), \$423,000 in child support payments in arrears has been recovered. In less than three months of operation the agencies collected \$224,000 in overdue support, and an additional \$200,000 from delinquent parents who chose to pay instead of dealing with the collec-

tion agencies.

I know that a lot of these figures don't mean a lot to the people of the community, but I do know the FRO is making changes that have helped hundreds of people in Victoria and Haliburton Counties.

In past years, we used to get between 25 and 30 phone calls per week from people who were in desperate need of assistance in getting their support payments. Over the last week the number of calls to my office has dropped to about five per week! I know that this is the case because the support is going to the people who deserve it. More and more often when we return phone calls to people who have asked for assistance with their case, we are able to inform them that the money is on the way.

It was evident through the calls that I received from my constituents that further enforcement was required to ensure Ontario's Children received the support they were entitled to. Through the changes at the Family Responsibility Office, more and more deadbeat parents were forced to put payments into the hands of children who need them. We have come far in addressing the problems that existed, yet there is still much to be done.

The FRO is implementing new technology initiatives such as pre-authorized payments, and leading edge computer and electronic technology that will continue to make their day-to-day operations more efficient, ensuring that payments are delivered to the people who truly need it.

With this aggressive approach to ensuring that payors are complying with their court-ordered support payments, I truly feel we are on the right track. I'm sure that 1999 will be an even better year for everyone relying on the Family Responsibility Office.

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP



Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District

Health Unit

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is accepting applications for the position of Secretary for its Haliburton office. This is a temporary, full-time position, commencing the week of 1999 March 22 until the end of the year.

Applicants are required to be proficient in WordPerfect8, and preference will be given to those with experience with other software programs and good communication skills.

Annual salary range is \$24,594. to \$27,760. Deadline for applications is 1999 March 22.

Qualified individuals are invited to submit a resume to:

Director, Administrative Services
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit
200 Rose Glen Road, Port Hope, On L1A 3V6
Fax: (905) 885-9551
e-mail: bickle@hkpr.on.ca

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Bus trip takes in Brady Lake deer feeding station

We're back! Hope everyone had a good week. Our last few days have been quite busy, partly due to Mother Nature providing us with some wonderful sunny weather (dare we say it, quite spring-like). What a difference a few days make. Whereas activities were cancelled previously, our recent activities went along without a hitch. Oops! Hope we don't jinx it again.

Our tea party last Thursday was hosted by the Haliburton U.C.W. What a friendly group they are! We had quite a good crowd out and send our thanks for a lovely tea. The following morning a few of us attended our monthly diners club meeting. Getting honorable mention was our Valentines Family Dinner which all of us agreed was a huge success. We also planned our next meal of the month - a roast beef dinner with bread pudding with custard for dessert. Sounds great doesn't it? We'll let you know how good it tasted. All in all a good meeting.

Later that day we celebrated the World Day of Prayer. This was sponsored by women from our local churches and we all gathered to pray for the women of Venezuela. It is at times like these that one realizes how fortunate we are.

Another quiet weekend, with a few visitors calling, however on Sunday afternoon we thoroughly enjoyed the Voice of Truth singers from the Heritage Baptist College and Seminary in Cambridge. These young people, two men and two women, thrilled us with their beautiful voices. They were joined by a pianist and Pastor Dan Millard. We appreciated the

time they spent with us and send our thanks to them.

Monday, and a wonderful sunny day. Our rescheduled trip took place and a full bus it was that headed for Brady Lake to the deer feeding station. Those of us who went had a great time. It was our very first bus trip of the year and what a treat it was to drive around and enjoy the scenery. We were very pleased to watch the deer and thoroughly enjoyed our lunch on the bus: very tasty sandwiches and homemade butter tarts. It made for a nice social time for us.

We made it back just in time to attend our monthly residents' council meeting. Many things were discussed, including our upcoming activities and also suggestions for other events. It was a good meeting and well attended. The following morning we attended chapel with Pastor Dan Millard. Later that day the craft group met. We are told they are finishing decorations for St. Patrick's Day and are busy working on items for Easter.

Wednesday afternoon, a good number of us gathered to listen to Kim who gave a talk on nutrition. Very interesting subject. We really appreciate the time that Kim spends with us. Later in the evening we enjoyed the company of the Norland Hillbillies at our pub night.

While we write this, Pearl and Joan are busy with their bingo crowd. Later today, our tea party is scheduled to be hosted by the Minden Lioness. Guess that is all the news this week, except we have birthday wishes to pass along. Nora Hogg will be celebrating

on March 17, St. Patrick's Day. Happy Birthday Nora.

Speaking of St. Patrick's Day, we have a few activities planned for next week on the Irish theme. We are looking forward to them. Tomorrow we have been invited to join in the retirement party for Carol Ann Schell. We'll have to tell you all about it next week.

Bye for now. Keep smiling.

Senior League

HHHS

Haliburton Highlands Health Services NOTICE

The third annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation will be held on the evening of Thursday, June 24, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. Location of meeting to be announced.

1999/2000 Membership in the Corporation is available to any individual who has been a *resident of, or who has been employed or carried on a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the Township of Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria County, or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10). Your 1998/99 membership will expire at the close of this annual meeting.

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any meeting of the Corporation. New members must register at least ninety (90) days prior to the date of the meeting. Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the AGM, new memberships must be obtained by March 25, 1999.

Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board by submitting in writing a nomination which must be received by the Secretary of the Board at least thirty days before the date of the Annual General Meeting.

The fee may be paid, and a membership card obtained, at the Haliburton or Minden Hospitals during regular business hours, or by contacting the Haliburton Highlands Health Services at 12 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 569, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 or telephone: 705-286-4997 and facsimile: 705-286-4819. Our email address is: hhhs@halhinet.on.ca

*this includes seasonal residents, ie, summer cottagers/landowners



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-25/98

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 25th day of March, 1999 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 23rd day of February, 1999.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario
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Public Inspection

Approved 1999/2000 Annual Work Schedule

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has approved the 1999/2000 annual work schedule for the Minden Management Unit and it will be available for public inspection at the ministry's Minden Area Office (see address below).

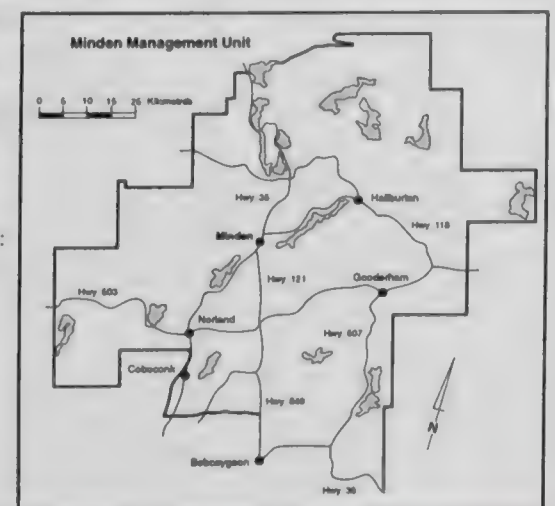
The annual work schedule describes forest management activities (e.g. timber harvesting, regeneration, prescribed burns, and site preparation) that will or may occur between April 1, 1999 and March 31, 2000. These activities are consistent with the forest management plan which was approved through public consultation.

A mapped summary of the scheduled forest management operations is available by contacting the ministry's Minden Area Office.

The approved annual work schedule, and any subsequent revisions, will remain available for public inspection at the ministry's Minden Area Office throughout its one-year term.

For further information, please contact:

Dave Leader
Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office
P.O. Box 820
Hwy. 35 Bypass
Minden ON K0M 2K0
Tel.: (705) 286-1521



Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450 or fax 288-4425)

Mid March. Spring is in the air again!! How many times has it felt this way? Now I am ready for it!!

The Ice Car Racing is over so warm weather can begin!! I went up and watched them race around the track last week and I could see their excitement as they did what was fun. It's not my thing, but it sure is theirs. I wish I could find a winter sport I could enjoy but nothing seems to make the cold more enjoyable for me. I know how many of you like curling, and those of you who love snowmobiling, but I seem to enjoy indoor things where it is toasty warm. Last week my toes got cold like they used to do when skating on an outdoor rink and it wasn't a pleasant reminder!!

Isn't it wonderful that we all have so many different interests or it would be such a dull world!! For me, I enjoy seeing the bright blue sky and seeing the ice pulling away from the shore as it gives way to the water. Yesterday I saw the sun sparkling on the river and I became very anxious for the warm days of summer.

The Minden Community Police extends its thanks to the merchants of Minden and Haliburton who donated food for the Haliburton Winterfest. Hamburgers, hot dogs, apple fritters, coffee and hot chocolate were served to the snowmobilers from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. from the tent right out on Head Lake. The organizers also thank Minden IDA which donated health and safety products. It was a very successful day and lots of fun in spite of the bitter cold!!

A reminder of Minden W.I. meeting on Wednesday, March 17 at the Minden Library, starting at 1:30 p.m. All women are welcome.

A bit of a correction of last week's news item about the sleeping bags for the homeless. The group of people get together in Gelert to make them. People from both communities help but the Community Centre in Gelert is the place. As added information, they have finished their work for this year but invite you to save old blankets, drapes, and ties for the work next year. Over the four years they have been putting these sleeping bags together to help the homeless on Toronto streets, they have made 125 sleeping bags. The group thanks everyone for their support of their efforts. Again, hats off for their heartfelt generosity.

School March Break time!! Oh, those days of filling up the time for the kids!! The weather usually doesn't comply as there is only mud around and therefore no outdoor activities. This year looks more promising as the snow is still here. Grandparents see their grandchildren, parents have breaks too if their children go visiting or else put up with the may-

hem if they stay at home. Teachers get out of the classrooms to fill up their reserves of energy to take them into the final stretch of the school year until finally the doors open and the children spill out into the long summer days. Whatever your situation, have a good school break!!!

See you here next Monday!!

SCORING NEWS

The scores for the Lochlin Community Centre Euchre on March 2, were a little late getting in for last week's paper, so here they are now. Harold Harvey won the 50/50 draw. Don Hicks took lone hands. Chris Hill won men's high and Earl Schellenberg won low. Rheta Crofts won women's high and May Hicks was low.

Then, on March 9, at the Gelert Community Centre, Nellie Finley won the 50/50 draw and Bob Vick won lone hands. Emily Harvey and Audrey Vick were high and low respectively for the women and Harold Harvey and Orval Francis did the same for the men.

Scores from the Minden Legion: First, on March 4, Euchre scores are as follows: Pat Roussel and Ann Baker won most lone hands; Verna McDonald and Marcel Roussel were the high scorers; "Brenda" and Marg McAfee were the low; other prizes were won by Pat Scadden, May Bradbury and Gwen Cox.

Cribbage, on March 8, saw the following winners: Brenda Deguire and Edith Burch were the high scorers (could that be the "Brenda" from Thursday night Euchre?); Maxine Cross, Don Burch and Pat Scadden won the draws.

Bid Euchre for seniors, on March 9, saw Gala Stamp, Marg McAfee, Pat Scadden and Shirley Elcome get the high scores. Irene Fuhr found the hidden score. Lots of moonshots won that day, with kudos going to Marg McAfee, Marie Dennie with two, Bess Cox, Ida Young, Esther Lee with two, Norm Lee and Gladys Wruth. They re-

ally had to put out the money that day!!

Wishing you another good week at the Minden Legion!!

At Club 35, on March 8, Olive Jones won the 50/50 draw. Wally Harpur took lone hands. The high scorers were Verna Sawyer and Harry Randell. Low scorers were Helen Windsor and Ivan Kernohan. Coming in with the baloney was Alf Whyman. Next week I am going to do a little write-up about Club 35. It is a wonderful part of our history!!

The St. Paul's Friendship group had another good afternoon of cards last Monday, March 8. I see all the cars lined up and know that everyone inside is having fun!! The lone hand winner was Laura Carnegie. Anne Richmond was high woman. (You are really catching on fast, Anne!) Jack Chilton was high man. Low score was taken by Ken Riorden. Helen Lee took the 50/50 draw.

Another good week of bridge, even though Ross is a little under the weather!!

Last Thursday, March 4, at Echo Hills, playing duplicate bridge, the sister team of Gladys Fajar and Helen McCracken came in first again. Mayme Douglas and Vera Carnohan were sec-

ond and Judy Neimann and Maria Lehoczy were third.

Then, on Tuesday, March 9 at Stanhope, playing Contract Bridge, one small slam was bid and made by Nel Van der Grient and Betty Culley. Muriel McIntosh was high scorer with 4460. Wynne Hansen was second with 3990 and Morris Hansen and Stan Hill tied for third with 3710.

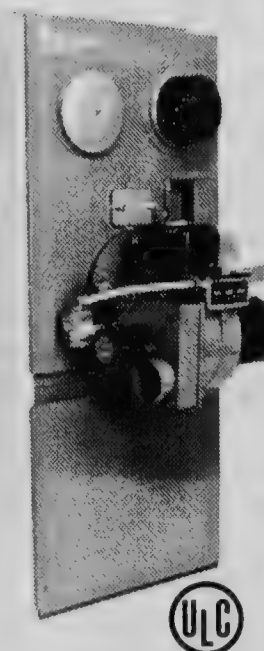
The final Duplicate Bridge game of the week was played at Park Lane on Wednesday afternoon, March 11, at Park Lane. Alex McLeod and Kelly Metcalf were first with 60%. Dorothy Thayer and Joan Galley were second with 57%. Tied for third place were Helen McCracken with Earl Hayne and Mike Collins and Nick Lehoczy with 51%.

Playing Bid Euchre at Stanhope last Wednesday night, Katie Parker won two moonshots as did Ken Wallace. Stan Hill won a single. (It looks like it was the week of Moonshots!) High scorers were: Ken Wallace with 263; Gala Stamp with 266; Marion Hill, 269; Sharon Evans, 309; Norm Lee, 331. A reminder that this week it is Pot Luck at 6:00 p.m. with cards commencing at 7:00 pm.

Here's wishing you a good week of cards this school break week!!!



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ant, Officer Boyd Jarvis, the
Minden Hospital Staff, Barb and
Peter, Bruce, Bill, Lyle and
Beth, the unknown gentleman
who informed Debbie at Foster's
Store and all those
who expressed concern with
calls etc. This is another exam-
ple of the caring community in
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Jim & Mary Hicks.

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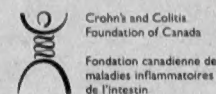
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A special thank you to Presi-
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Francine Newton whose efforts
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Fred, Bess, Lesley & Robert
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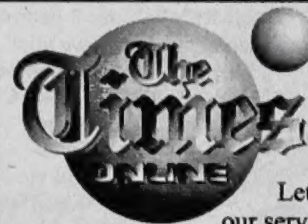
HOULT, Charles
(Resident of Tory Hill,
Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Sun-
day morning, March 7th, 1999
in his 85th year. Loving hus-
band of Edith McColl. Loving
father of Betty and husband
Lavern Lewis of Tory Hill. Lov-
ing grandfather of Barry and
Gary and his wife Melissa
Lewis. Great-grandfather of
Mark. Dear brother of Ivan
(Vickey) of Ballantrae,
Reginald (Mildred) of
Willowdale, Ronald (Hildred)
of Havelock, Allan of Toronto,
Eileen (Herb Wainwright) of
Shelbourne, Marguerite Thew
of Kitchener, Lorraine Johnston
of Toronto. Brother-in-law of
Kathleen and Norman Lee and
Rosealeen Haywood and Fred
McColl and many nieces and
nephews. Predeceased by brothers
and sisters Wilford, Murray,
Aylmer, Hazel, George, Roger,
Marlen, Isobelle and his father
and mother Edwin Hoult and
Laura Pleasance. Friends called
at the Haliburton Community
Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Hali-
burton (705) 457-9209 on Tues-
day afternoon, March 9th, 1999
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AT REST

DAVIS, Irene

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THOMPSON, Don

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At the residence on Tuesday, March 9th, 1999 in his 58th year. Loving father of Donna (Mrs. Leigh Woods) and Cindy McFarlane of New Brunswick. Lovingly remembered by three grandchildren. Dear brother of Allan of California. Also lovingly remembered by his nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday, March 12, 1999 from 12 (Noon) until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1 o'clock. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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IN MEMORIAM

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Lovingly remembered by
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WRIGHT, Frank - In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away March 13, 1998.

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